

BAPTIST REC
ORD; 5,100 circulation
Subscription price, \$2.00
per annum in advance. A
fine advertising medium.

BAPTIST RECORD.

DM B229rc1

Advertising rates: 50
cents per inch. Obituary
and marriage notices over
one hundred words to be
charged for at the rate of 2
cents per word.

VOL. 16--NO. 32.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

J. A. HACKETT, *Editor*,
G. W. GARDNER, *Editor*,
L. A. DUNCAN, *Associate*,
H. M. LONG (Postoffice, Shuqualak,
Miss.) Field Ed. and Gen. Agt.

Published every Thursday by THE
BAPTIST RECORD COMPANY.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per annum.

Money should be sent by express,
hence on Meridian, New Orleans or New
York; Postal Order to BAPTIST RECORD.

Brief marriage notices free; those
not inserted in the paper.

Two columns containing one hundred
(100) words inserted free; all over that
number to be charged for at the rate of
two (2) cents per word.

Most of the insertion must be written
on one side of the paper only. Re-
jected manuscript is not returned. Those
wishing to preserve a copy of their
writings should stamp and pay
for their return, or make a duplicate
copy before sending.

The paper is continued to sub-
scribers who are discontinued, at
which time all dues must be paid in
advance. No advertisements inserted
in the paper are on moral base.

Advertising rates, 50 cents per inch.

EDITORIAL. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

No soil, however fertile, is ever
fairly productive without cultivation,
not even mental soil. Hence
the importance of education.

We never fail to find delightful
and profitable companionship with
those modest brethren who, though
ever so much more learned than
we, are not narrow enough to make
themselves by putting it on
exhibition.

Bro. R. R. Hughey is in a meeting
at Amory with good prospects.
He wants to know about the "Clinton
Circulars." We can only an-
swer, "They are of age, ask them." He
says Amory church has resolved
against them.

If you would have your children
to be familiar with and learned in
the scriptures when they are grown
up men and women, then encourage
them to memorize a great deal of
it while they are young. Most
likely it will be seed planted in
good ground.

It is worth while some times for a
man to learn that the world can get
on without him. And that after all
of the flattery that has been lav-
ished upon him and the large egos
that have been walking around in
his shoes, he is himself the lone-
some fellow and can't well get on
without it.

"Let us not be weary in well-
doing; for in due season we shall
reap, if we faint not." The best
standard for an honest Christian
life is "well-doing," and the weariness
from well-doing is to be over-
come by considering the sure pros-
pects of the harvest. "We shall
reap if we faint not."

If you are a Christian and a
church-member, it is for something.
Find out what that thing is and set
about it once attending to it. Drones
only buzz and consume, but don't be
that way. If you have it in you, be a bee and make honey
and let all of the church enjoy your
sweetness.

Some pastores church on the
Mobile & Ohio railroad or the Geor-
gia Pacific, ought to look after Bro.
H. J. Vandallandingham. He has
only three Sundays regularly em-
ployed and could give that other
Sunday to some church needing a
pastor. He is one of our best
pastors and preachers and ought to be
fully employed.

A note from Bro. W. H. Robert,
who was recently in our city quite
sick at the home of Bro. Goldsmith's
brings the cheering intelligence
that he has recovered his
health, and is, as usual, going about
the Master's business. We are glad
that he promises us some interesting
notes on Baptist history in the Mis-
sissippi Association.

Some people are so far along in
the good works of their religion
that they affect to despise
a little faith; yet the Master
put great honor upon it, as he did upon
a little gift. He said that it could
remove mountains. Well, possibly
it may not, as a rule, work any
great things, but it is entirely cap-
able of receiving great things, for
it receives an almighty Christ and
an eternal salvation. Then "him
that is weak in the faith receive
ye but not to doubtful disputations.

"Perhaps you have never had
any such experience, but how do
you manage to maintain your
Christian amanuensis when some one
whom you have thought well of, acts
like a dog and treats you as he
would a dog?" Well, yes, we think
we have had a little touch of that
kind of experience, but we manage
to tide it over without loosing our
appetite or over much sleep by
thinking that perhaps we had over-
estimated the fellow. We class
him down a degree or two or three,
begin anew and go on our way rejoicing.

"If you want to help the church
pray meeting, don't stay away
and make up excuses, nor go and
leave them know.

INTEGRITY AND FIDELITY

MERIDIAN MISSISSIPPI, THUR-

TO THE CAUSE OF CHRIST

SAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1892.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER ANNUM

COLLEGE REMOVAL.

The article in this issue of this
paper under the heading of "An
Appeal Against Removal," signed
by Brother George Whittfield and
others, is published because the
brethren whose names are on it
insist upon its publication as a matter
of justice to themselves. In
our opinion the matter of college
removal was settled by the Con-
vention when in session in this city
in July last. That opinion has been
confirmed by expressions in letters
and otherwise that have come to us
from many of the leading brethren
of the State, most of whom were
not in favor of the action taken by
the Convention at the time, but
who, subsequently, voluntarily and
humbly, as it appeared to us, gave
their acquiescence and adherence
to the movement. On this
account we were loth to have the
subject reopened in the columns of
THE RECORD for further discussion,
believing for the reason given above
that the Baptists of the State, gen-
erally, would not be pleased with
any attempt of the kind to unsettle
the action which the Convention had
taken, after so long a time for
thought and written and oral dis-
cussion. We are of that opinion
still and hereby express our regret
that the paper must be made the
medium for what seems to us to be
an unfortunate, if not a destruc-
ting and disrupting controversy of
a subject that was thought by so
many of our best people to be
settled at or near fall. Consider!

criticise, but make it a point always
to be there. Cultivate a devotional
feeling by meditation and silent
prayer. Sing when the congregation
sings; pray when they pray,
or lead in prayer, and if the opportunity
presents itself to speak, and
you have anything on your mind
of any worth to you, say it modestly
to the people. But you need not
think the success of the meeting
depends on your talking, when you
have nothing with which to edify
the saints.

It isn't the flash lights of your
paper reflections, your ringing
prayer meeting talks or your learned
platform speeches that show up
your true Christian character. You
may not all of these things, and yet
as mean, unjust and self-seeking
as ever was Demas, who "loved
this world" and forsook his brother
in distress, or Ananias, who kept
back part of the price and "lied to
the Holy Spirit." But then God
is your judge and to him you must
stand or fall. Consider!

Don't make the mistake of doing
in religious matters as some men
do when real estate is on a boom—
that is, "buy an option," with the
view of investing in it if you find
that you can't do any better, but go
right up and plank down that whole
heart of thine in full assurance
of faith and get a title deed to the
whole property of heaven once for
all.

Young man, you need not concern
yourself so much about what the
twentieth century is to be: do
you only make the most you can of
your present ability and opportunity
each day and hour, and you will
do more yourself and incite
others to do more for that great
era of human possibilities than
any amount of posing and har-
anguing and running up and down.
The finest jewels are usually
set: so are the best lights. "Let
your light so shine."

We have an idea that many of the
young people are not being taught
just right, from what we see in
some of the papers which have been
set for their instruction and edification.
It is not "what great thing
shall I do," young man, but what
present thing? It is not how shall
I do, but what shall I do and how shall I
do it in my own particular sphere?
Remember, your duty is HERE and
now.

Some people love to pose as great
men and reckon on their past record
as immunity from criticism. They
forget their record is behind them,
and is, therefore, a back number,
and that it is still a fact that as
"dead flies cause the ointment of
the apothecary to send forth a
stinking savor, so doth a little folly
of the apothecary to offend a
whole property of the town or the people of
Clinton."

Having said thus much we will
briefly outline our own position so
that anything we have said in this or
the past we may say in the future
need not be misconstrued or mis-
understood. 1. We were opposed
to the action of the Convention at
Natchez in agitating the subject of
"Setting the location of the College."
We thought it untimely and
not in due form. 2. We have
from the first favored a movement
to "Improve Mississippi College,"
that is to remodel and add to the
buildings that we have at Clinton
until we had what was needed for
all college purposes. 3. If that
could not be done at Clinton then
we should secure such grounds and
buildings as we so much stand
in need of at some other suitable
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
since the action of the Natchez
Convention until the matter was
practically settled at and by the
late Meridian Convention. It is
well known that we have written
thus in THE RECORD and living
witnesses will testify that have
spoken for Clinton at every public
assembly that we have attended
when the subject of College
removal was discussed, except at the
two conventions where we were re-
porting for the papers and where
there was no need of it with so
many strong men present to attend
to that business. We have deemed
that not less than \$25,000 or \$30,
000 was necessary to add the desired
improvements to Mississippi
College, and we have held our-
selves ready and have expressed it from
the beginning that when that amount
was reasonably in sight for the
College at Clinton, then Clinton
would certainly have our
vote for the College to retain its
present location. But when the
Baptists of Mississippi, in their
own and only representative body,
the Mississippi Baptist State Con-
vention, after a whole year's dis-
cussion in private and through THE
RECORD (everybody having as fair
a showing in its columns as it was
possible to give them) had settled it
by its own constitutional action that
upon the furnishing of 30 acres of
ground, suitably located, and the
safe deposit of \$50,000, in some
bank at Meridian that Mississippi
College should be removed to Meridian,
we said, and what else could
we say? amen. NOT THAT
WE LOVE CLINTON LESS, BUT THAT
WE LOVE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
AND OUR DENOMINATION MORE. We
have always been taught that when
His people humbly and earnestly
look to Him for help to do His will
that "the will of the Lord is with
His people." This had been the
burden of our prayers through
the year and from the initial meet-
ing of the Convention, and we could
not believe that we were all hypo-
crites or that our God was indiffer-
ent to our earnest petitions. It
now seems to us that we are in the
attitude before the world of going
back either on our own pietistic
or the faithfulness of our God.

A brass tablet 4x feet is to be
put up in Plymouth church in
Brooklyn, commemorative of the
life of Henry Ward Beecher, with
this inscription: "I have not con-
sidered that they affect to despise
a little faith; yet the Master
put great honor upon it, as he did upon
a little gift. He said that it could
remove mountains. Well, possibly
it may not, as a rule, work any
great things, but it is entirely cap-
able of receiving great things, for
it receives an almighty Christ and
an eternal salvation. Then 'him
that is weak in the faith receive
ye but not to doubtful disputations.'

One difficulty among our churches
and people today is that too many of
them are like Animaz, the son
of Zadok. They are anxious to run
but they have no tidings to run
with. They have seen nothing and
therefore know nothing. Cushi was
sent to go and tell the king what he
had seen and "he bowed himself
and ran." He had seen it all and
knew it to be true.

John G. Whittier, the American
poet, is dead. He lived to a good
old age, and with the exception of a
few not very lusty attempts at
poetry, he was a man of great
and lasting value.

The letters of Editor Eaton,
of the Western Recorder, are
unusually interesting. He has not
been copying from the guide books
as many travelers do, but gives his
own impressions of what he sees.
We hope all who go abroad in the
future will take a few lessons from
him.—"Some preachers organize
their churches to death." Yes, indeed.
They imagine that they are not doing
anything unless they have their churches cut up in
half dozen societies. It strikes us
that there are some people, not
pastors, who have gone crazy on
organizations. It is not time to call
a halt and get back to first principles.—"Our Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary will open in a
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
upon the writer because they are
unable to gainsay the statements
he makes.—There has been a
good deal of wild guessing as to who
from time to time writes articles in
THE RECORD which disturb the
equilibrium of some people. Be
quiet, men and brethren. Sometimes
it is one and sometimes it is
another, and you are as likely to
guess wrong as right.—"The
new pastor who expects to turn
everything upside down, to suit his
own notions, will surely get his
fingers burnt, and will, in all probability,
be a failure."—Central Baptist
Pastor. That is a very unwise thing
to undertake, but many do it and it
usually results as you indicate.

The letters of Editor Eaton,
of the Western Recorder, are
unusually interesting. He has not
been copying from the guide books
as many travelers do, but gives his
own impressions of what he sees.
We hope all who go abroad in the
future will take a few lessons from
him.—"Some preachers organize
their churches to death." Yes, indeed.
They imagine that they are not doing
anything unless they have their churches cut up in
half dozen societies. It strikes us
that there are some people, not
pastors, who have gone crazy on
organizations. It is not time to call
a halt and get back to first principles.—"Our Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary will open in a
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
upon the writer because they are
unable to gainsay the statements
he makes.—There has been a
good deal of wild guessing as to who
from time to time writes articles in
THE RECORD which disturb the
equilibrium of some people. Be
quiet, men and brethren. Sometimes
it is one and sometimes it is
another, and you are as likely to
guess wrong as right.—"The
new pastor who expects to turn
everything upside down, to suit his
own notions, will surely get his
fingers burnt, and will, in all probability,
be a failure."—Central Baptist
Pastor. That is a very unwise thing
to undertake, but many do it and it
usually results as you indicate.

The letters of Editor Eaton,
of the Western Recorder, are
unusually interesting. He has not
been copying from the guide books
as many travelers do, but gives his
own impressions of what he sees.
We hope all who go abroad in the
future will take a few lessons from
him.—"Some preachers organize
their churches to death." Yes, indeed.
They imagine that they are not doing
anything unless they have their churches cut up in
half dozen societies. It strikes us
that there are some people, not
pastors, who have gone crazy on
organizations. It is not time to call
a halt and get back to first principles.—"Our Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary will open in a
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
upon the writer because they are
unable to gainsay the statements
he makes.—There has been a
good deal of wild guessing as to who
from time to time writes articles in
THE RECORD which disturb the
equilibrium of some people. Be
quiet, men and brethren. Sometimes
it is one and sometimes it is
another, and you are as likely to
guess wrong as right.—"The
new pastor who expects to turn
everything upside down, to suit his
own notions, will surely get his
fingers burnt, and will, in all probability,
be a failure."—Central Baptist
Pastor. That is a very unwise thing
to undertake, but many do it and it
usually results as you indicate.

The letters of Editor Eaton,
of the Western Recorder, are
unusually interesting. He has not
been copying from the guide books
as many travelers do, but gives his
own impressions of what he sees.
We hope all who go abroad in the
future will take a few lessons from
him.—"Some preachers organize
their churches to death." Yes, indeed.
They imagine that they are not doing
anything unless they have their churches cut up in
half dozen societies. It strikes us
that there are some people, not
pastors, who have gone crazy on
organizations. It is not time to call
a halt and get back to first principles.—"Our Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary will open in a
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
upon the writer because they are
unable to gainsay the statements
he makes.—There has been a
good deal of wild guessing as to who
from time to time writes articles in
THE RECORD which disturb the
equilibrium of some people. Be
quiet, men and brethren. Sometimes
it is one and sometimes it is
another, and you are as likely to
guess wrong as right.—"The
new pastor who expects to turn
everything upside down, to suit his
own notions, will surely get his
fingers burnt, and will, in all probability,
be a failure."—Central Baptist
Pastor. That is a very unwise thing
to undertake, but many do it and it
usually results as you indicate.

The letters of Editor Eaton,
of the Western Recorder, are
unusually interesting. He has not
been copying from the guide books
as many travelers do, but gives his
own impressions of what he sees.
We hope all who go abroad in the
future will take a few lessons from
him.—"Some preachers organize
their churches to death." Yes, indeed.
They imagine that they are not doing
anything unless they have their churches cut up in
half dozen societies. It strikes us
that there are some people, not
pastors, who have gone crazy on
organizations. It is not time to call
a halt and get back to first principles.—"Our Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary will open in a
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
upon the writer because they are
unable to gainsay the statements
he makes.—There has been a
good deal of wild guessing as to who
from time to time writes articles in
THE RECORD which disturb the
equilibrium of some people. Be
quiet, men and brethren. Sometimes
it is one and sometimes it is
another, and you are as likely to
guess wrong as right.—"The
new pastor who expects to turn
everything upside down, to suit his
own notions, will surely get his
fingers burnt, and will, in all probability,
be a failure."—Central Baptist
Pastor. That is a very unwise thing
to undertake, but many do it and it
usually results as you indicate.

The letters of Editor Eaton,
of the Western Recorder, are
unusually interesting. He has not
been copying from the guide books
as many travelers do, but gives his
own impressions of what he sees.
We hope all who go abroad in the
future will take a few lessons from
him.—"Some preachers organize
their churches to death." Yes, indeed.
They imagine that they are not doing
anything unless they have their churches cut up in
half dozen societies. It strikes us
that there are some people, not
pastors, who have gone crazy on
organizations. It is not time to call
a halt and get back to first principles.—"Our Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary will open in a
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
upon the writer because they are
unable to gainsay the statements
he makes.—There has been a
good deal of wild guessing as to who
from time to time writes articles in
THE RECORD which disturb the
equilibrium of some people. Be
quiet, men and brethren. Sometimes
it is one and sometimes it is
another, and you are as likely to
guess wrong as right.—"The
new pastor who expects to turn
everything upside down, to suit his
own notions, will surely get his
fingers burnt, and will, in all probability,
be a failure."—Central Baptist
Pastor. That is a very unwise thing
to undertake, but many do it and it
usually results as you indicate.

The letters of Editor Eaton,
of the Western Recorder, are
unusually interesting. He has not
been copying from the guide books
as many travelers do, but gives his
own impressions of what he sees.
We hope all who go abroad in the
future will take a few lessons from
him.—"Some preachers organize
their churches to death." Yes, indeed.
They imagine that they are not doing
anything unless they have their churches cut up in
half dozen societies. It strikes us
that there are some people, not
pastors, who have gone crazy on
organizations. It is not time to call
a halt and get back to first principles.—"Our Southern Baptist
Theological Seminary will open in a
place. 4. Now right here we have
stood and have spoken and written
upon the writer because they are
unable to gainsay the statements
he makes.—There has been a
good deal

SOME THINGS TAKEN.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

The Master did not praise the widow's mite. Because it was a mite; the gift was small. But we sometimes forget that it was all the woman had, and therefore his delight.

Because the love of God consumed her quite. And we, on whom a thousand mercies fall, Though seldom neared, are too quick to cast some party gift, with which we dare to slight.

The love that freely gives us all we own, Too quick to call such gift "the mite He blessed."

God is not so deceived with selfish thrift.

As to forget that sacrifice alone is proof of love; the Master made the test.

The allness, not the smallness of the gift.

—SELECTED.

1—1

The end of our life is God, the rule of our life, duty; the obstacles, our bad passions.—Laodocia.

1—1

None ever truly and innocently sought the truth but they found it. A spirit of inquiry is the gift of God, who never says to any: "Seek ye my face in vain."—William Cowper.

1—1

It is not more or better machinery that we want, but more of the Divine Spirit falling from heaven, flowing through our churches, quickening every instrumentality, stirring all our slumbering life into earnestness and energy.—Ex.

1—1

The wealth of America is estimated at \$65,000,000,000. We have 65,000,000 inhabitants, with an average therefore of \$1,000 to each person.

But as a matter of fact two thirds of this enormous wealth is in the hands of 4,000 persons. This will make the average practically only one third as much.—Young People's Union.

1—1

AN APPEAL AGAINST REMOVAL.

This is an appeal to Mississippi Baptists by the undersigned citizens of Clinton, in behalf of the friends of Mississippi College in its present location; which appeal every Baptist of Mississippi is earnestly requested to read and consider.

The appeal is this: That whereas the citizens of Meridian desire to have a Baptist College located in their midst; and to that end, are endeavoring to have Mississippi College removed to that place; now therefore, while expressing our good will towards them, and sympathy in their desire to have a Baptist College in their city; yet for the following considerations we ask that the friends of the Meridian enterprise do cease from their efforts to remove Mississippi College from where it now is; that they build and endow in Meridian such an institution of learning as pleases them, and leave Mississippi College in the midst of its friends to go on in its course of usefulness, than the blessing of God it has had for 40 years. We believe that our arguments in this matter are good, and that we speak to good and true Christian men, and we appeal to such as us in preventing further efforts to carry out what we believe would be a great blunder and a great wrong.

Please consider the following:

1. Mississippi College cannot now be removed to Meridian. There are legal difficulties in the way, which forbid it for years, and may be perpetually.

While this is the case, and we speak advisedly, it is unwise, yea it is suicidal and cruel, to keep up the removed agitation, which hinders Mississippi College in all its measures of improvement and in every line of usefulness and progress.

On the other hand, Meridian may go forward. Her way is open. She may build and endow for herself a Baptist high school or college, and there is no one to hinder in any way at all.

REMOVAL WRONG.

Consider again, that if it were possible to remove Mississippi College to Meridian, yet to do so at this time would be to do wrong. It would be in effect to destroy Mississippi College in order to build up a college at Meridian. It would be to destroy the vested rights of those who have placed Mississippi College where it is, built up and endowed it. There are many, a great number, who gave their money their time and labor to build Mississippi College to where it is; and now for us to destroy that college without their consent would be a great wrong in the sight of God and man.

Again, those persons who gave their efforts to build and endow Mississippi College, did so to provide a place where their children might receive a good Christian education, &c.

REMOVAL UNWISE.

The last argument we mention is that removal, if possible, would yet be unwise.

1. The amount of money gained at the same time of removal, and the temptation to gross immorality and vice, far away from liquor saloons, gambling dens, houses of prostitution, circuses, horse races, theatres, etc.

For this purpose they gave their money and their labor. And now it is proposed, without their consent, to destroy this college they have built, to take away this endowment they have given, and use it in building a college in Meridian, a city having numerous open saloons, and those other evils existing either by the law or against the law, as other large cities have. The effect would be to compel these Christians to send their children to be educated at a college located in the midst of these great vices, or to send them out of the State. This surely is a great wrong, and will be condemned by all good Christian people.

REMOVAL NOT NEEDED.

But again, it removal were possible and right, yet it is not needed.

1. It is not needed in order that Meridian may have a Baptist college. Our sister city is well able to build and endow a Baptist college for herself. Let her do it. Let Meridian and the Baptists of East Mississippi build a college for themselves and of themselves. But in all brotherly kindness let them not seek to do it by breaking up Mississippi College 105 miles away, and thus destroy at one cruel blow the work of Western and Central Mississippi Baptists for 40 years.

Now again is removal necessary in order that Mississippi College may go on well and successfully with its work.

1. The buildings are not in the poor condition that from the college's present speech you might think them to be. The \$10,000 mentioned by him is not needed for repairs, but somewhat to remodel the Chapel building, and put up a new building. The sum of \$2,350 is all that is needed for repairs; and the main buildings will do good service for centuries.

2. Nor again is there any want of boarding places for the students. A fair canvas reveals boarding places for 350 boys, and none of them at the hotels. Moreover, there are families now ready to build other boarding houses for ready to accommodate the students, as soon as the fear of removal is over.

Again, removal is not necessary in order that Mississippi College may do good educational work. On the contrary it has done and is now doing educational work, equal to that of any Southern college. Professors Hudnall and Sellers, just returned from the University of Virginia, report that the professors of that University speak in the highest praise of educational work done by Mississippi College, as shown by the standing of students who year after year go from us to them. Indeed in a class of 30 last year attending that University, there were only two who passed honorably their examinations, and those were both from our college; the only ones that went.

And at the John Hopkins this

year a Mississippi College student took a cash prize of \$500 over a large number of competitors, who came, many of them, from colleges in the North and West.

But over all this we proudly appeal to the high stand taken by Mississippi College students all over our own State and our Sister States, and in foreign fields, showing beyond all contradiction that the educational work done by this college is equal to that done by any college in all the South. Therefore it should not be removed, but remain where it is. What is a college for but to do such work? Mississippi College is doing the work where it is, and doing it well. Then let us not move it. Let us not give up a tried for an untried enterprise, or exchange an assured success for a doubtful one.

3. Again, there are no debts for unpaid salaries accumulating against the college or against the denomination; the salaries of the professors are all conditional, and limited by the amount of college income. But we do say that the removal agitation is a sad hindrance in raising their salaries, as in every other line of college work.

THE MONEY CAN BE HAD.

Again, removal is not necessary because money needed for pressing wants cannot be had. The money needed for repairs has already been pledged, and the rest can and will be had. Not one dollar will be asked if any who prefer to give to Meridian, or to build a college there. The friends of Mississippi College where it is, will raise the needed money. They got the money sixty years, and forty years ago, and founded it. They erected its buildings, and protected and saved it through the war. Its friends have come to its rescue since the war, extinguished its debts and raised its present endowment, and they will carry it on in a course of success. The Lord God we trust will help in this matter.

For in the location of the college, and in its management up to the present time, the interests of religion have ever had the highest place. The religious interests of the students have ever been held in the highest regard. To make them Christians as well as scholars, and better Christians, has ever been the aim of the institution and its friends; thus seeking the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and He will help them to get all else that is needed. His arm is strong and His promises true, and He will not fail the college in its time of need.

REMOVAL UNWISE.

The last argument we mention is that removal, if possible, would yet be unwise.

1. The amount of money gained at the same time of removal, and the temptation to gross immorality and vice, far away from liquor saloons, gambling dens, houses of prostitution, circuses, horse races, theatres, etc.

For this purpose they gave their money and their labor. And now it is proposed, without their consent, to destroy this college they have built, to take away this endowment they have given, and use it in building a college in Meridian, a city having numerous open saloons, and those other evils existing either by the law or against the law, as other large cities have. The effect would be to compel these Christians to send their children to be educated at a college located in the midst of these great vices, or to send them out of the State. This surely is a great wrong, and will be condemned by all good Christian people.

REMOVAL NOT NEEDED.

But again, it removal were possible and right, yet it is not needed.

1. It is not needed in order that Meridian may have a Baptist college. Our sister city is well able to build and endow a Baptist college for herself. Let her do it. Let Meridian and the Baptists of East Mississippi build a college for themselves and of themselves. But in all brotherly kindness let them not seek to do it by breaking up Mississippi College 105 miles away, and thus destroy at one cruel blow the work of Western and Central Mississippi Baptists for 40 years.

Now again is removal necessary in order that Mississippi College may go on well and successfully with its work.

1. The buildings are not in the poor condition that from the college's present speech you might think them to be. The \$10,000 mentioned by him is not needed for repairs, but somewhat to remodel the Chapel building, and put up a new building. The sum of \$2,350 is all that is needed for repairs; and the main buildings will do good service for centuries.

2. Nor again is there any want of boarding places for the students. A fair canvas reveals boarding places for 350 boys, and none of them at the hotels. Moreover, there are families now ready to build other boarding houses for ready to accommodate the students, as soon as the fear of removal is over.

Again, removal is not necessary in order that Mississippi College may do good educational work. On the contrary it has done and is now doing educational work, equal to that of any Southern college. Professors Hudnall and Sellers, just returned from the University of Virginia, report that the professors of that University speak in the highest praise of educational work done by Mississippi College, as shown by the standing of students who year after year go from us to them. Indeed in a class of 30 last year attending that University, there were only two who passed honorably their examinations, and those were both from our college; the only ones that went.

And at the John Hopkins this

year a Mississippi College student took a cash prize of \$500 over a large number of competitors, who came, many of them, from colleges in the North and West.

But over all this we proudly appeal to the high stand taken by Mississippi College students all over our own State and our Sister States, and in foreign fields, showing beyond all contradiction that the educational work done by this college is equal to that done by any college in all the South. Therefore it should not be removed, but remain where it is. What is a college for but to do such work? Mississippi College is doing the work where it is, and doing it well. Then let us not move it. Let us not give up a tried for an untried enterprise, or exchange an assured success for a doubtful one.

3. Again, there are no debts for unpaid salaries accumulating against the college or against the denomination; the salaries of the professors are all conditional, and limited by the amount of college income. But we do say that the removal agitation is a sad hindrance in raising their salaries, as in every other line of college work.

THE GOOD MORAL SURROUNDING

of Mississippi College in its present location. Nine-tenths of the families around are Christian families. There are no saloons, no blingers, no gambling houses no brothels, no circuses nor theaters nor horse races. But there are three white churches, also the Baptist Ministerial Education Society has its plant here. Hillman College is located here, and it is one of the oldest and best female colleges in the South.

And we would here say that

accepting the church of Christ, we believe the world does not afford to day any organization that is

helpful to a college of young men

that is as elevating, as inspiring

and every way enabling to the

as the presence of a good Christian female school. And these two colleges have now stood beside each other thirty-nine years and have been to each other a blessing and a blessing only.

CONCLUSION.

By the help of these good influences, and under the good moral training our students have had, a large number have almost every year been led to Christ. Six years the number of baptisms has reached over fifty, and the number of professed conversions to over one hundred—almost all of them students of the two colleges.

Many Christian young men

who would come to Mississippi College intending to prepare for some secular profession, have while he has been led into the Christian ministry, and quite a number of them into the foreign mission work. A prophet of old has said: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." But there is too much of it being carried out, around our young men.

These are some of the blessings

around Mississippi College in its present location, priceless treasures that cannot be bought and should not be sold for money. They are some of the considerations that move us to protest against any attempt to remove the college, from where it is, and on which we appeal to Mississippi Baptists to raise their voices against any agitation of this matter.

Let this removal agitation cease

and every interest of the institu-

tion will take on new life. Its friends will take new courage; the need for repairs will be quickly made. The institution will assume again its place at the front.

PRAYER.

BY C. S. CURTIS.

One little word of six letters, and yet one of vast importance to all. So vast indeed that it is almost beyond the conception of the human mind. Thirty-seven times directly, or indirectly, in the four gospels, the Savior has commanded us to pray, and almighty God has responded to our prayer.

It has been said to mention prayer to the average congregation

that make them look as sad and gloomy as a graveyard at 12 o'clock at night. But some one says: "I can't pray in public—I can't say anything to say." Why not? Because the church cannot sustain a monthly prayer-meeting. Can we expect God's richest blessings upon us when we neglect so sacred a duty? Spurgeon once said: "Go home and say to your minister, Sir, we must have more prayer, urge the people to more prayer. Have a prayer-meeting even if you have all to yourself, and if you are asked how many were present, you can say, 'Four, Four, how so?' Why there was myself and God the Father and God the Son and God the Holy Ghost, and we have had a rich and real communion together." * * * The reason we have more true religion now is because we have not more prayer.

Pray if thou canst or cannot speak, but pray with faith in Jesus' name.

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer.

May I thy consolation share.

With me, with me, with me.

Arise, arise, arise there.

Thy prayer supports the soul that's weak.

Though thoughts be broken, language lame;

Pray if thou canst or cannot speak,

but pray with faith in Jesus' name.

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer.

And shout while passing through the air,

Farewell, farewell sweet hour of pray-

er.

DENOMINATIONALISM AND MORALS IN THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

It is gratefully acknowledged the very courteous spirit shown in THE RECORD's rejoinder to my communications in regard to the University, and shall certainly endeavor to reciprocate this spirit in what I may say to you.

It is useless for you to make such an excuse as that. If you have a friend and want to borrow something of him or want his assistance in any way, you know how to go to him and ask for what you want; and when he aids or helps you, you know how to thank him for it. And surely God is your best friend and has everything you want and need, and surely you can go to Him, as you can to your earthly friend, and if you can do not say nothing more, just get down your knees and thank Him for His past blessings and ask a continuance of the same and say "Amen" and get up and you will feel better for it. And if you will practice it in secret, it will not be such a serious task in public.

It is indeed a solemn occasion for poor, sinful creatures to get down upon bended knees in real devotion to their God and yet God will hear and answer our prayers and bless us for asking of Him. For He says: "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened to you, for everyone that knocketh receiveth; and he that knocketh shall find, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

What does God do with our prayers?

Does He go to the battles

of heaven and throw them off? No! What do you do with the gifts given you by those who love you very much? You keep them with great sacredness. And do you think God will take our prayers and offer in the sincerity and love of our hearts and scatter them to the winds? Oh, no! He will answer them all in some way. O, what a mighty thing prayer is. With it he that was loosing his mind or had gone crazy. If we expect to accomplish much in this life, we must spend more time in prayer.

Charles Wesley was asked how much time he spent in prayer each day, and he replied that when he had an ordinary day's work before him, he

WOMAN'S WORK.

President—Mrs. Adelia M. Hillman Clinton.
Vice-Presidents of Thirty-four Associations, Corresponding Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Rebecca P. Sproles, Jackson.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Minnie Campbell Dameron, Jackson.

OTHER MEMBERS.

Mrs. Sallie A. E. Baley, Jackson.
Mrs. Anna B. Hartill, Jackson.
Mrs. Nannie J. Lander, Clinton.
Mrs. Mary Bailey Aiken, Clinton.
Objectives—Baptist Missions, State Missions, Ministerial Education, Mississippi College, Substitution Agent Minister and Home Uses.

SEPTEMBER.

Africa—"And he (the Ethiopian) said, 'I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.' Most nobles, 11; native assistants, 6; stations, 67; churches, 4; membership, 111; baptisms, 31; schools, 3; scholars, 124. STUDY TOPICS.—"Our nation's share in the ruin curse of Africa. Duty of American Christians in evangelizing Africa! Obstacles an incentive, not an excuse for missionary effort. The Centennial.

WHO WAS HE?

This morning the corpse of an unknown man was found by the section hands near the track, just north of Martinsville. While awaiting the coroner the sun was darkened and the rain fell in torrents upon the living and the dead.

Stranded down from the train last night.

Was it that the workmen said, As they paused in the morning light, Where an unknown man lay dead.

With pocket-knife turned wing-side out—Alas! the story is told:

Some mortal has murdered a fellow man.

In the guilty thirst for gold.

Unknown—but perhaps on the morrow.

When his puffed story is told, Some life will be shadowed by sorrow, Some heart will grow suddenly old.

Even this he had shunned, well-repent.

When we think on his burial sod, And the soul with no time to repent.

That was sent to the bar of the God.

Angels of mercy have pity.

On the loved ones who'll watch all in vain.

For the face of that stranger now lying Upon the soil and the rain.

FANNIE MAY GIBBS,
Hazlehurst, Miss., Sept. 5, 1892.

OCTOBER 2, 1892.

Was the day on which the first collection for the conversion of the heathen was made. In the house of Mrs. Wallis in Kettering, England, there was a meeting of twelve men, who that night made an offering of 13 pounds, 12 shillings and 6 pence, about \$65 in our money, for the world's conversion. Among these men were William Carey, Andrew Fuller and Dr. Ryland. They organized then and there the first society for preaching the gospel among the heathen, and William Carey became their first missionary. Since that time the Christian world has been awakened to this great work, and thousands of Godly men and women have gone into heathen lands to preach the gospel. And hundreds of thousands of those born in countries where the name of Jesus was not known, have become children of God. This work of giving the gospel to all people is the greatest work in which men and women ever engaged, and God has abundantly blessed them in it.

OCTOBER 2, 1892.

Will be just one hundred years since the first collection was made. The 2nd of October comes on Sunday, and it is a good time to take another collection for this work. The first contribution was made by twelve men, but in this one, taken just one hundred years after, the two hundred thousand Christians of the Southern Baptist Convention should join. What a glorious thing it would be if this could be done—then twelve men, and now twelve hundred thousand—a hundred thousand now for one in 1792!

But we cannot hope for this. All cannot be induced to join in this offering, but let all who can unite in making an offering to God on Sunday, October 2, just one hundred years after the first offering was made.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Are especially desired to make this day the day in which they will make a liberal offering to God for this work. How many Sunday Schools could give a sum equal to that given by the twelve men who made the first contribution. If thirteen individuals or classes would raise each \$5, that would make just the amount. How many Sunday Schools will do it?

CHILDREN'S DAY.

It is proposed to have as many as possible of our Sunday Schools devote this day to thinking, talking and praying about mission work, and to make their offering to the Lord. Let every superintendent who is willing to help in this cause, send to the Maryland Baptist Mission Rooms, 9 W. Lexington Street, Baltimore, Md., and he will receive in return Centennial Programs and other literature that will aid him in this matter. Drop a postal card there telling how many teachers and pupils you have in your school, and you will secure prompt response that will gladden your eyes and your heart.

I. T. TICHENOR,

For Centennial Committee.
If you are not able to make arrangements to observe Sunday, Oct. 2, as Centennial Children's Day, do not hesitate to appoint the nearest suitable time, sending for the programs, etc., as above.

WHO WAS TO BLAME?

BY BELLE ST. JOHN PEARSON.

It was recess.
The children were playing "Old Mother Gray, may I go out to play?" Mollie Caudill was "Old Mother Gray." She had just let her children out to play, and now came the deeply interesting part. She told them to come in, and they refused. Then she said:

"I'll send a bear after you."

"We don't care," shouted back the children in chorus.

"I'll send a lion after you."

"We don't care," came the prompt answer.

"I'll send a rattle snake after you."

"We don't care."

"I'll send a snapping turtle after you."

"We don't care."

"I'll send myself after you," cried Mollie at last, and flailing a long willow whip, she started after her play follows almost before they had time to scream in great excitement: "We don't care!"

Such running and racing round the big oak tree, down by the pump, and back of the school house! Mollie made a very fine Mother Gray. She could run so fast, even the best dogs could hardly get away from her.

The teacher at the window laughed heartily as Mother Gray caught and whipped her naughty children.

"Let's play it again," they all said as soon as they got their breath.

"Mother, do be Mother Gray. You make the best one of all, don't you Tommy?" said Little Mason, panting hard.

"I'll send an elephant after you," threatened Mother Gray, grasping her whip firmly.

"Yes, do," urged the others.

"All right," said the little girl, good-natured. So Mother Gray let her children out to play again, and as before they boldly defied her.

"I'll send an elephant after you," threatened Mother Gray, grasping her whip firmly.

"We don't care," cried the children in delight. Just then a mocking voice across the road echoed, "We don't care!" The play stopped instantly, and all looked indignant. They over at a small boy sitting on the fence in front of a large yellow house.

"That's that horrid Jack Stone," said Louis Alvard. "I just wish he'd stop."

"Let's not take any notice of him," said Henry Snow. "Go ahead."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack proudly.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack proudly.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.

"We don't care," replied the others, facing Jack and watching his every motion."

"We don't care," echoed Jack.

"I'll send a policeman after you," came fiercely from Mollie.

"We don't care," the children answered.

"We don't care," repeated Jack.

This was more than flesh and blood could stand.

Jack Stone, you'd better stop if you know what's good for you," ejaculated one. "You just mock us again if you dare."

"I'll send an Indian after you," called Mollie, fixing her black eyes sternly on the disturber.</

DIED.

Mrs. Lily Knoble, State Line, Miss., was born November 27, 1863; was baptized when twelve years old; was married to L. N. Knobles September 3, 1884, and departed this life August 30, 1892.

It is a precious thought that character lives beyond the limits of this short life. All else on earth is fleeting and transitory, but character endures and time, the destroyer of all that is destructive, cannot destroy the example of the "pure in heart," nor mar the virtues of the good.

Such a character as that possessed by Sister Knoble has to be known and studied to be appreciated. The observations of a life time will afford but few such lessons.

She had naturally one of the very best and sweetest of dispositions. She had been raised by one of the best of mothers, and, best of all, she was a subject of converting and saving grace in early childhood. These, together with the purifying fires through which she passed in the furnace of affliction, from physical suffering, resulted in the development of a character which was as nearly perfect as it is possible for mortal to attain on earth.

She leaves behind her two little children, one seven and the other one year and six months old; a husband whose devotion has never been equaled in the estimation of the writer; a brother, an only brother, for whom she felt a warmth and tenderness of affection almost unearthly in its sacredness; several sisters who will never cease to hold in cherished memory the virtues of her pure and spotless character, and a mother whose crowning glory consists in having reared for earth and heaven one of the brightest jewels that ever adorned a home on earth or went to fill its place in the home of the blessed on high.

That God may comfort her faithful and broken-hearted husband, her sorrowing mother, brother and sisters and bring them all to ultimate triumph through Him who loved us and gave himself for us, is the prayer of the writer.

L. E. HALL.

RESOLUTIONS.

Sister Mary L. Thompson, daughter of Bro. J. B. Belf, of Covington county, Miss. Sister Thompson was born December 26, 1868, and departed her terrestrial life June 16, 1892.

When quite young she professed faith in our Mediator, Jesus Christ, whereupon she was received into the membership of Williamsburg Baptist church, October 25, 1885.

She continued her membership there until released by death to go to her Savior. She constantly gave expressions common to a witness for Jesus, and was untiring in her devotion to the Master's cause.

During her protracted illness she gave evidence of resting on the strong arm of Jesus, and her only Savior, and

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God of the universe to remove from our midst by death, our worthy and very highly esteemed sister.

Resolved, 1. That our church has lost one of its most earnest and attentive members. She will be missed most, save her family, by those who were associated with her in her church and Christian work. Yes, we shall miss her, but we give her back to God believing that our loss is her eternal gain. She leaves a young husband, an aged father, four sisters and three brothers.

Resolved 2. That we tender her bereaved family our warmest sympathies in this great time of affliction, and commend them to the God of heaven, whose grace is sufficient to console, even in a time of greatest trouble.

Resolved 3. That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be sent to THE RECORD and Covington County Journal for publication, and a copy sent to the husband of the deceased.

This, August 28, 1892.

V. T. DEESE,

L. B. MCGREW,

W. M. STEWART,

ROSA ROBERTSON,

JANIE HEMETER,

FANNIE MATHEWS,

Committee.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, CENSUS OFFICE, Washington, D. C., Sept. 16, 1892.

Editor RECORD.—As the result of a long persistent effort I have been able to obtain statistical information of all the associations of white Baptists in the United States of Mississippi and Louisiana except seven, a list of which I beg to give herewith:

Louisiana—Tangipahoa, Eastern, Sealy Grove, Palestine, Mobile, Synlight.

Mississippi—Ebenezer, New Liberty.

The census inquiry must be closed within a week or two, and I hope that all having it in their power to do so will assist me in getting returns of these associations.

Very respectfully,

H. K. CARROLL,

Special Agent Eleventh Census.

SOUTHERN SUNBEAMS.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT.

To see it is to want it, and to have it for six months or a year is a continual enjoyment for all the family. It is the only Young People's Magazine in the South, and in fact it is the only typical Southern publication. A glance at its cover carries you at once to the land of sunshine and flowers. No pains or expense has been spared to make it attractive. Each number contains from 64 to 100 handsomely illustrated pages which are brimful of sunshiny short, and continued stories, new games, outdoor sports, and in fact every thing to make it a Model Magazine for the young folks. It is the handsomest young peoples magazine in America. We want everyone who has not seen this charming magazine to send us five cent stamps at once for a sample copy; or better still, if you will send us one dollar we will send you Southern Sunbeams yearly and make you a present of "Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales." Five great works in one large volume of all cost. The works of the celebrated author are known wherever the English language is spoken. They are the monument of an era of our history that has passed away forever. While exciting and interesting, they are pure and moral in tone. We are going to give the whole five stories complete—The Deerslayer, Last of the Mohicans, The Pathfinder, The Pioneers and the Prairie—to everyone who subscribes to Southern Sunbeams for one year. Reference, to any business house in the city of Atlanta. Address Southern Sunbeams, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga.

Mention THE BAPTIST RECORD when you write.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

TO ALL WANTING EMPLOYMENT.

We want live, energetic and capable agents in every county in the United States and Canada, to sell a patent article of great merit, on its merits. An agent having a large sale, paying over 100 per cent profit, having no competition, and on which the agent is protected is the exclusive sale by a dead given for each and every county that he may secure from us. With all these advantages to our agent and the fact that it is an article that can be sold to every house owner, it might not be necessary to make an "extraordinary offer" to secure good agents at once, but we have concluded to make it to show not only our confidence in the merits of our invention, but in its salability by any agent that will handle it with energy. Our agent's now at work are making from \$150 to \$600 a month clear and this fact makes it safe for us to make our offer to all who are out of employment. Any agent that will give our business a thirty days trial and fail to clear at least \$100 in this time, above all expenses, can return all goods undamaged to us and we will refund the money paid for them. Any agent or general agent who would like to earn a living, and to have the satisfaction of making more than double the amount we guarantee, and but two sales a day would give a profit of over \$125 a month, and that one of our agents took eighteen orders in one day. Our large descriptive circulars explain our profit fully, and these we wish to send to everyone out of employment who will send us three one cent stamps for postage. Send at once and secure the agency in time for the boom, and go to work on the terms named in our extraordinary offer. We would like to have the address of all the agents, sewing machine solicitors and carpenters in the country, and ask any reader of this paper who reads this offer, to send us at once the name and address of all such they know. Address once or you will lose the best chance ever offered to those out of employment to make money.

RENNER MANUFACTURING CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LITERARY NOTICE.

In the Baptist Teacher for October are three contributed articles which will repay a careful reading. Dr. Hovey, in his usual calm, careful style, discusses the doctrinal teaching of the lessons for the quarter. Special attention is called to that portion of his article which treats of the sphere and methods of obedience in uniting with Christ's church. Dr. Pidge speaks interestingly of the character of Paul, with especial reference to the practical shrewdness which characterized his ministry and life. Dr. Gifford, in his inimitable way, tells us of angelic messengers—those ministers of his who do his pleasure—who are far more concerned, perhaps, in affairs pertaining to us than we think.

The Baptist Teacher is exceedingly useful and helpful, and ought to be the helper in every Baptist school in the land. It is a compact commentary upon the lessons, giving concisely the best thoughts of the most competent scholars. This number, we are sure, will be found of interest and will go to all whom it may come. Published by the American Baptist Publication Society at the remarkably low price of fifty cents in clubs of five or more, himself.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
TO THE CHURCHES AND ASSOCIATIONS IN MISSISSIPPI.

Dear Brethren and Sisters:—The Board of Ministerial Education has no agent in the field, no one employed to attend the meeting of the Associations and secure subscriptions from the churches and individuals to help sustain indigent young ministers during the next session of our school. It depends on wise and thoughtful brethren in every Association and church to advocate, talk up, and solicit subscription for this great cause in every church and at the meeting of every Association. Please do not forget this work. Members of the Board will volunteer to attend as many Associations as they can and solicit subscriptions for Ministerial Education; will not some good brother in every Association, volunteer his services in the same good cause? Please do this, brethren.

Do not forget that we have no work of greater importance than that of Ministerial Education. God calls the poor to preach his gospel, and he calls his churches to help them prepare for their work. Hear that call. You obey in other things; obey in that.

Forty odd young ministers attended our College last year; not one went away for the want of means to stay. We expect fifty this year; let every church set apart a small amount this year, say, \$10 to \$25, for this purpose. Send it in during the fall and winter, to the Secretary and Treasurer, Clinton, Miss.

Hear, brethren, in your churches and Associations, let not Ministerial Education be third, or second, but, let it be first to receive your liberal support, as it ought to be. Write and tell us what you are going to do. All help!

B. R. WOMACK,
For Committee.

LIZZARD HUNTING.

When the pulpit or the press dogmatically asserts that Genesis is not history but tradition, that Moses did not write the Pentateuch, though both Christ and Paul recognized its Mosaic authorship; and that the authorship of the Psalms, of Daniel, of Isaiah, and of the fourth gospel is hidden behind a veil of uncertainty, multitudes of good men are perplexed. Though unlearned, they are yet sufficiently clear-minded to perceive that these so-called critical theories are utterly at variance with any reasonable conception of the inspiration of Holy Writ. "It," they very soundly reason with themselves, "the sublime statements of Genesis respecting the creation of the world and of man, the sad story of the fall, the catastrophe of the deluge, the impressive account of the giving of the law, with all the other supernatural wonders recorded in the Old Testament, are traditional and mythical, like the legends of Assyria and Babylon, then the foundations of our faith in the God of the Bible are destroyed. And if what these same critics allege respecting the writers of the four gospels be also true, then we have lost the Christ in whom we have trusted; for the supernatural lies at the base of all that is recorded concerning him."—New York Christian Advocate.

Some of the apologists for the "Higher critics" may not admire the way the Advocate man puts it, but he is coming uncomfortably close up on the trail of some of the big lizards.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE.

I have learned definitely just now that our brother, Dr. J. B. Gembrell, has fully decided upon his future course. I suppose I may say a word about it and give an idea as to what it is.

He is to edit a great religious and family magazine to be published in New Orleans, and it is to be at the head of a great Southern Baptist Preachers' Chautauqua, in connection with which Ministers' Institutes are to be held as often and in as many places as is desirable, and a Correspondence School, in which the same subjects are to be studied, will be carried on during the entire year. This is a grand idea and contemplated a great work. A Ministerial Institute and Correspondence School are to be held in this State this winter. What a blessing it will be.

I desire to commend this movement. I anddo not hesitate to say it is great and good. It is good for Mississippi, it is good for Texas, it is good for Louisiana, it is good for the whole South. The Institutes are to furnish carefully prepared lectures by able and scholarly men on systematic theology, Old Testament interpretation, New Testament interpretation, sermon building, pastoral theology, the aim being to cover the entire study and work of the gospel preacher; while he Correspondence School is to carry on a course of theological reading, regular, graded, consecutive. Too much cannot be said in favor of this great scheme. Every body is anxious to hear definite announcements.

As to the Institute to be held in Mississippi let us all be ready for it, and let every minister in the State prepare to attend. A minister can learn more at one of those Institutes than he will learn in two years by himself.

ALE AND BEEF
"FORTIFIED"

For INVALIDS,
CONVALESCENTS,
NURSING MOTHERS,
SUPPLIES COMPLETE NUTRITION. Agreeable to
the most delicate palate. The only liquid pre-digested
Food on the market.

Physicians Prescribe Your Druggist
Sells It.
The ALE & BEEF CO., Dayton, O.
U. S. A.

A POSITION AS TEACHER
WANTED.

A young lady with
teaching
posi-
tions
in
some
of
the
best
at
the
age
of
17
years
is
ent-
tled
to
the
course
at
the
Mary
Sharp
Col-
lege
in
Win-
chester,
Tenn.,
when
the
in-
stitution
was
at
its
best,
and
entirely
com-
petent
to
fill
the
place.
The
S. P. DICKINSON, Principal.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Large corps of Superior Teachers
and Professors in Literary, Musical
and Art Departments, attractive
surroundings. Healthful and attractive
location. Lowest terms. Order catalog.

W. P. DICKINSON, Principal.

THE ORIGINAL
TAKE NO OTHER.
REMEMBER THE GENUINE,
JACKSON
CORSET WAISTS

ARE MADE ONLY BY THE
JACKSON CORSET CO., Jackson, Mich.

The manufacturer's name is printed on the bon-

net and stamped upon made of cloth in each waist.

They are the
most
popular
waists
in
the
market.
You
should
have
one
of
them.

BE SURE and GET
the
RIGHT THING

If your dealer hasn't write to us.
CANVASSERS WANTED.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R.
THE SHORT LINE

Extending from Greenville and Arkans-

as City—across the Missis-

sippi River to Wash-
ington, D. C.

BIRMINGHAM, ALBION, ATLANTA,
ASHEVILLE, RICHMOND, LYNCHBURG,
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADEL-
PHIA, NEW YORK, and all Eastern
CITIES.

GEORGIA, THE CAROLINES & VIRGINIA

AT ATLANTA In Under Deposit
made with the famous and elegant
Fullman Vestibuled Limited

The only solid Vestibuled Train, Steam
Heated, Electric, Lit, with
Through Dining Car ser-
vice between

SOUTH AND NORTH
THROUGH

Fullman Palace Sleeping Car service

BIRMINGHAM, ALBION, ATLANTA,
ASHEVILLE, RICHMOND, LYNCHBURG,
WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADEL-
PHIA, NEW YORK, and all Eastern
CITIES.

WARD

REDFIELD CHRISTIAN HOME, WORCESTER,
Mass.—A school for boys and girls, ages
5 to 18 years, in a large, comfortable
new building, with all the latest
appliances.

21 IN FACULTY.

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

21 IN FACULTY.

SEMINARY

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,
Charlottesville, Va.

Next session begins 15th Sept. Courses
in Art, Engineering, Law, Medicine,
etc. Application to apply to
W. M. THORNTON, LL. D., Chmn.

YOUNG LADIES.—A school for young
ladies—united—located in the
Kennebunk Commercial College, at Lexington,
Mass.—offers its services as stenographer
and typewriter. Anyone desiring
to secure a position in the business
world should apply to the bank
and the Merchant and Planters Bank at Halifax, as to
aplicants character for sobriety and
industry. Address E. R. GREENLAW,
Hazelhurst, Miss.

LOTT & WHITAKER,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.

OFFICE: SOUTHERN HOTEL.

Fire, Marine, Life, Accident, Steam-
roller, Plate Glass, Employers' Liabili-
ty, Elevator and Tornado.

11 AM.

STUDY-LAW
AT HOME.

TAKE A COURSE IN THE
SPRAGUE CORRESPONDENCE
SCHOOL OF LAW. (Approved.)

Send for catalogues to
J. COOPER, 101 ST., DETROIT, MICH.

SCOTT'S
EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL
AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk

so diagnosed that it can be taken,
digested, and assimilated by the most
sensitive stomach, while it
restores the health and strength
of the body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is administered by
Physicians to cure the diseases of the
skin for the relief and cure of
varicose veins.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is administered by
Physicians to cure the diseases of the
skin for the relief and cure of
varicose veins.